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ST. JOE LOSES TO U. OF D.

**Handicapped After First Ten Minutes of Play
Local Squad Battles Hard to Hold Fast Opponents
but Are Beaten by Heavy Score.**

On Sunday, January 27, the local varsity suffered defeat at the hands of the well known University of Detroit. The teams were pretty evenly matched as to weight, with the training conditions in favor of the University quintet, owing to games played with Indiana University and Rose Poly several days previous.

The local squad started with a rush, Howard, Lause and Wellman hitting the hole in rapid succession. St. Joe had scored ten points before Detroit could make a count. With the game ten minutes old, the score stood 12 --3. Detroit was outclassed, outgeneraled, outguarled and "out-shot." O'Brien, though sick, was guarding in brilliant style but the ten minutes of lightning play were beginning to tell and Pete was forced to drop the pace. Even thus handicapped the varsity plugged away, Holthouse covering Pete in great fashion. The first period ended with Detroit leading 20--16.

Pete looked better after the rest and Matt held him in the game. Once more the lightning pass-work began both teams playing defensive ball, but as O'Brien weakened the visitors widened the lead and the plucky guard had to be replaced. Niese who was substituted was suffering with a poor ankle and though both guards worked hard the University slowly forged ahead until the last few minutes the game took the form of a "runaway." The final count was 62 to 26.

Rynearson and Voss starred for Detroit, both playing a brilliant floor game and shooting accurately. Lause led in the scoring for the local squad counting twenty of his team's points. Holthouse's playeing was an exhibition of clever guarding.

The Line-up.

U. of D.		St. Joe
Voss	C.	Wellman
Rynearson	L. F.	Howard
Lefebvre (Capt.)	R. F.	(Capt) Lause
Edwards	L. G.	O'Brien
O'Shea	R. G.	Holthouse

Substitutions — Neise for O'Brien. Dolohery for Howard.

Referee — Vogt (St. Xaviers).

K. of C. Notes.

The first degree of the Knights of Columbus will be given on the first or second Sunday of March.

Varsity to Clash with Exmoors Tonight.

Tonight the local squad will meet the fast Exmoor aggregation, on the college court. The visitors stand high in the basket ball world, having finished first in the A. A. U. championship contests last season, and the fans are looking forward to a close game.

Dwenger Council.

They do not ask the faith or creed
Of him that comes into their hut;
True knighthood's door is never shut
Against a pilgrim warrior's need.
They question only: "Would you rest,
And are you weary and oppressed?
Then, brother, lay aside your care,
And come, this sheltering roof to share."

The days of bigotry are passed;
Now creeds are standing side by side
To stem war's devastating tide.
All Christians as one race are massed,
And Jew and Gentile work and pray
As fellows of a common clay.
Throughout war's black and dreary blight
In deeds of mercy men unite.

Perhaps some one you love or know
May seek the door that's never shut
And enter knighthood's cheery hut
And hear the songs of long ago;
And live once more an hour or two
The joys of home that once he knew.
Shall he not feel your presence there,
Regardless of the garb you wear?

E. A. G.

A New Record.

From the "Alumni Register" just published by the College, the following data have been obtained. Of those who at one time attended St. Joe, one hundred and forty four are priests, ninety are in the Seminary, and fifty three are serving under the Stars and Stripes.

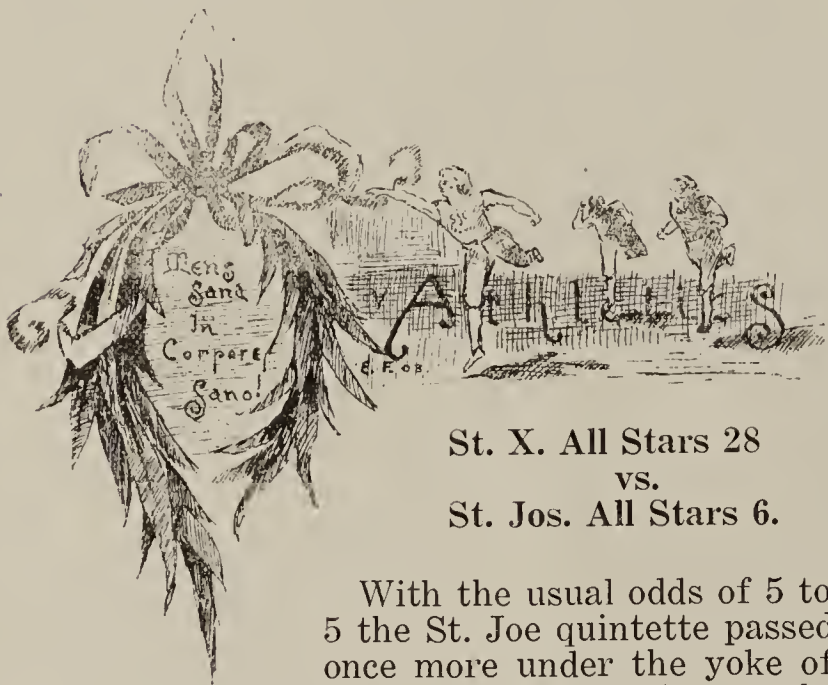
VARSITY NEWS.

To Jan. 28, 1918.

Played 5 — Won 4 — Lost 1 — Average 800.

Individual Standings.

Name	Position	Games	Total Points	Baskets	Fouls Made	Fouls Missed	Pers. Fouls	Tech. Fouls	Oppon. Points
Lause (Capt.)	F.	4¾	86	33	20	13	1	7	6
Howard	F.	4¾	36	18	0	0	0	5	10
Wellman	C.	5	26	13	0	0	0	7	40
O'Brien	G.	3	22	11	0	0	2	5	14
Holthouse	G.	2½	2	1	0	0	0	8	24
Tremel	G.	2	6	3	0	0	0	4	14
Niese	G.	2½	0	0	0	0	0	9	34
Dolohery	C.	½	0	0	0	0	0	3	6
Vonderhaar	F.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0



St. X. All Stars 28
 vs.
 St. Jos. All Stars 6.

With the usual odds of 5 to 5 the St. Joe quintette passed once more under the yoke of defeat. The superior pass-work of the South-side boys and their ability in disposing of the 'pill' gave them the advantage in all points of the game. Notwithstanding the unbalanced score the game proved spectacular from whistle to whistle. The work was so well divided that it would be unjust to give special credit to any one player.

The Line-up.

Fernbacher	C.	Kennedy
Raible	F.	Harber
Scharf	F.	Schaeffer
Cassagrande	G.	Pulskamp
Luley	G.	Connor

Scheiner for Fernbacher

Brady for Kennedy

Francoeur for Harber.

Field baskets: Scharf 4, Scheiner 4, Raible 2, Cassagrande 2, Harber 2, Luley 2, Brady 2. Free throws: Cassagrande 2.

Referee: Leo Vogt.

St. X. Juniors 23 —vs— St. Jos. Juniors 21.

The old rivals clashed once more in bloody conflict, out of which the St. X. boys came, as usual, with the heavy end of the score. They provided

us with the usual thriller, a game that is peculiar to Juniors. It was no man's game until the final whistle. Gable was beyond doubt the star of the ten; the way he handled the ball throughout the game was marvelous. For an all-around basket man Tkach gathered in second honors, while of their opponents Williams played the best game.

Referee: Leo Vogt.

Field-baskets: Tkach 4, Williams 3, Byrne 3, Lucks 2, Gabel 2, Sheehan 1, Kirchner 1.

Free-throws: Tkach 3, Kichner 4, Byrne 2, Williams 1.

St. X. A. A.

In the second election of this season Louis Potkotter was unanimously chosen basket-ball Mgr. and Aloys Dirksen was elected to officiate as Asst. Manager. We cannot praise too highly the consistent, energetic labor which the retiring B. B. Manager, Leo Vogt expended in making, all things told, this season one of the most successful in the annals of the St. X. A. A. We heartily tender our good wishes to the new Mgr. and Asst. Mgr. and wish them the success that is sure to follow their earnest endeavors. We cannot but commend the wonderful spirit that has thus far prevailed as regards basket-ball. May the season close as successfully as it auspiciously began.

Rensselaer 32 — All Stars 13.

The Rensselaer team defeated the All Stars by a score of 32 to 13 on Sunday, Feb. 3rd. At first the game promised to be a very interesting one, but as time passed, we had another thought. For some reason the All Stars failed to put up their usual classy game. The line-up was as follows:

Rensselaer		All Stars
Kight	F.	O'Donnell, Kennedy
Healy	F.	Ryan
Hammond	C.	Brady, Kennedy
Babcock	G.	Harbor, O'Connor
Clark	G.	Pulskamp

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EDITORIALS.

Little Things.

We students, of all ages are interested in the movements of armies and of ships in foreign parts of the big round world; we are amazed at the preposterous names of places and people; we wonder how, when those people pray, the good Lord can understand them. He must be quite a linguist Himself.

We are more keenly aroused by the drafting of men we know, and as we watched them start for their training camps we wondered when they would return and what new experiences would come to them while they were away. Perhaps we even resented the fate which called them out.

Then we began to ask ourselves what we, who go to college, could do to help in the great task before us. We were forced to conclude that the biggest thing for us is to go straight on with our daily work whatever it may be. Let us hope that a time may come when we can do some greater thing. Let us at present do the little things somewhat better than before, by preparing our lessons more carefully, and by taking plenty of healthful exercise.

When we have the little things well, we shall be able to accomplish the great ones, too.

This Means You.

Athletics need support. It is a part of the duty of every individual member of the student body to support his teams. Even if you cannot contribute your athletic ability to their maintenance, you can, at least, cheer the hearts of our players by being present with oodles of pep and vocal ability at their games. St. Joe has always had good teams; their failure to win every time has been caused largely by the lack of enthusiasm among the rooters. Let us pull together, not in the same way we did during the All Star game with Rensselaer but with renewed resolutions; let us show our true college spirit by supporting our teams.

St. Joe of the Future.

By Silly Gism.

(Being my own personal experiences on a visit to my dear Alma Mater on the 4th of May, 1948.)

Stepping from the train at the Union Depot, now situated at the corner of Schneider Boulevard and College Avenue, I was met by a porter in livery, who ushered me to a large limousine, standing before one of the grandest hostelrys I ever before laid my eyes upon. Although I had Marconigraphed the Rector of my coming, I really did not expect to be met in such great state, but had really intended to take the electric car to the University, which now, with the growth of the town was situated well within the city limits. The ride took only a few minutes, taking us through the beautiful streets with magnificent business houses on both sides. Soon we entered the grand gateway of the College and drove through a verdant park of which the one in our days was a mere flower bed. Nothing remained of the twin-towered main building but the memory. It had been replaced by a beautiful ten story edifice, a masterpiece of architecture. The car came to a stop before a marble entrance, sculptured by Benzeni, the greatest Italian sculptor of the day. Another liveried servant opened the door and I alighted. I was then led into a hall at the end of which was an elevator evidently waiting for me. Stepping into this, I was, as it were, wafted into the air and at the seventh floor the lift came to a halt. A servant opened the door and led me into the study of the Rector. The entire floor was evidently given over to the Rector and his staff of assistants. The Very Rev. Henry Friedel met me in the most cordial manner and after having conversed with him about the grand success of the institution he invited me to take a short flight with him in his plane before dinner. The invitation was very acceptable to me, as I was very anxious to see how the country about "Old Saint Joe" had been converted. Taking the lift we mounted to the roof of the building where several planes and their drivers were stationed. Taking the fastest, we were soon speeding up into the air, and having circled about the grounds several times, started south. Flying over Remington, now a suburb of Rensselaer we flew a short distance into Illinois and then returned. When we alighted on the main building, we discovered that we had been gone only ten minutes. But the trip had greatly whetted our appetites and so taking the lift again we descended to the first floor where we were met by motor driven chair cars, similar to those seen at the world fairs. There were two, one for the Rector and one for myself. Getting into these we were soon on our way through countless corridors all spotless and floored with marble. Finally we arrived in the dining department, a masterpiece of system and efficiency. No waiters were in evidence, a new system being used. On each table was a miniature dumb waiter well concealed. Every place at the table was numbered and each place had its own telephone, a neat little instrument, mounted in porcelain and connected with the kitchen. All one had to do was to telephone whatever one wanted and soon the order would be de-

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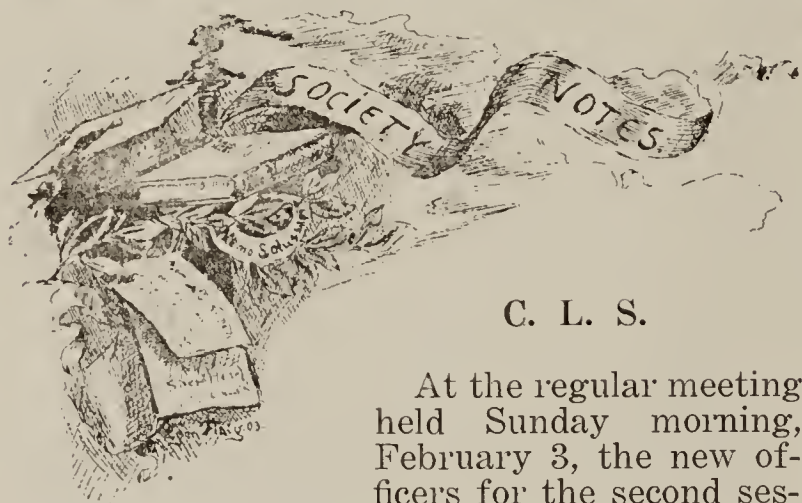
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C. L. S.

At the regular meeting held Sunday morning, February 3, the new officers for the second session were installed. The first official action of the new president was the appointment of an auditing committee consisting of Hugh Striff, chairman, Carl Goeckeler and Henry Friedel. After the business of the meeting was transacted, Hon. E. P. Honan of Rensselaer, gave the members an interesting quiz in Parliamentary law.

Newman Club.

The Newman Club held its first meeting of the second session on Sunday, February the third, and installed the newly appointed officers. After the meeting the executive committee met for a short conference.

The officers for the second session are:

President C. Schnitz
Secretary R. Derr
Treasurer P. Rose
Critic F. Gøttemoeller
Marshall R. Cadle

Executive Committee: A. Shaefer, A. Meade, M. Dunne.

Altar Society.

At a meeting of the Altar Society held last week the following officers were elected for the second semester:

President, Hession Charles;
Vice Pres. Schaeffer, John;
Secretary, Smith, Wilfred;
Critic, Recker, Wayland;
Marshall, Williams, Joe.

H. N. S.

The officers of the Holy Name Society for the second session are as follows:

President, James Hogan;
1st Vice Pres., E. Vonderhaar;
2nd Vice Pres., G. Miller;
Secretary, L. Mutter.

Consultors: Deininger, Feltes, Koch, Pursely, Reed H., Wojzinski, Holthouse, Kirchner, Hoelker, Potkotter, Lucks, R. Ryan, Seb. Alig.

R. O. O. H. N.

Many times has an expression been heard regarding the unusual quiet of the "Hootin' Nannies." Nothing has been heard of them since their sensational picnic recorded in the first issue of this paper. But, friends, be of good cheer. The "Hootin' Nannies" are prospering and planning, and will soon surprise us with another of their brilliant affairs. The weather has seriously affected the social schedule of the order, and with the "Fuel Conservation Act" and other war measures, social affairs have been postponed for the time being.

Word has been received from the absent member, Joseph Tremel, of Mishawaka, Indiana, and he assures us of his presence on K. of C. day, when he will take the first, second, and third degree with the rest of his brother members who have not as yet seen the "goat."

What It Is.

"It ain't the guns or armament,
Nor funds that they can pay,
But close co-operation,
That makes them win the day.

It ain't the individual,
Not the army as a whole,
But the everlasting team-work
Of every blooming soul."

— Note. —

We take great pleasure in announcing a new book, fresh from the pen of one of our literary confreres. Bro. David's latest work is "Hair, and How to Care for It." See the Smoking Club for copies. Adv.

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A Senior's Delirium.

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For graduation time in June
Crowding joys in one brief moon.
All exams ta'en and passed
I had gained my goal at last.
Then, as custom does demand
With diplomas in his hand
Will the Bishop gravely say
Chasing all our joys away:

"Blessings on thee, little man,
Brainy boy, my brainy man.
Thou hast done the better thing
And for thy reward I bring
This white scrap of paper rare
Earned by study and by care.
Days will come and days will go,
But you'll reap the seeds you sow,
Be they good, or be they bad,
Fear them not, my brainy lad.
Thou hast left St. Joseph's halls,
Left those great and shelt'ring walls
That have hidden many a joy,
Many a sorrow, too, my boy.
But 'tis o'er, there's nought to fear,
Be thou now of goodly cheer.
Now the world holds out her arm
To the man that saw no harm
In deep study and in art
And who labored on his part
In this play of human strife
On the worldly stage of life.
Go, my boy, and help mankind,
Be a helper good and kind
To the humble and the sad
Also to the good and bad.
With these parting words I send thee
Well prepared to fight with life,
Go, my brave one, go, my bright one,
And fight bravely in the strife."

Thus I rave and rave and rave,
Thinking never of the grave,
That in exams I may flunk,
Let my branches get real punk.
And this way I'll never hear
The Bishop speak these words of cheer.
But with head downcast and sad
Looking forward to my dad
Who will meet me with a wrench
And over the familiar bench
Will say —
The quality of mercy has been strained.
C. F. G. '18.

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A Page from Life.
Scene: Table 2.

"Aw pshaw, I wish they'd give us something to eat. Let's strike for somethin' new, Red."

"Lots of chance we got of gettin' it. But then, Goat, we can't kick. We get better grub than most colleges give, don't we, Ryanie?"

"I'll say so, Red, and then I bet the Goat never got this good in the army last summer, did you Hogan, come across." (winking to others.)

"Say, fellows, you don't know the swell meals we got in camp. Hey, Bosco, pass that can; tryin' to rent it? Why, we'd get bacon and eggs every morning. I don't know a day that we didn't get better than the best meal here. I'll leave it to Leo here, he was a boy scout onc't."

"You're all nuts. Do yu thig yu kid mage me teg ad swallow all thad stuff? Why just yesterday yu said 'Sprig has cub'. I won't lie for yu for nudding."

"Hey, Red, did you take my pie?Aw, come across there, Hogan, you got it under your plate. Where the — deuce did it go to? I just had it. Oh-ho, Bosco, come on, give that back. Whew, what a close shave."

"Say, Goat, ask Cussy Miller for a glass of sugar. Tell him we'll pay it back to-morrow iffff we go up town. Tell 'em anything, just get that sugar."

"Ouch, dogone it anyway. Can't you let your mitts off of that bottle?"

(Chorus) "Now what's wrong?"

"Oh that darn Scoop shook that bottle of catsup and the cork blew off and hit me right in the eye."

"Well what do you know about that? Get that bottle, Ryanie, and I'll try it on the Goat."

"Aw, come on, Red, let me eat. The bell'll ring in a minute."

"Jiggers, Red, ...Jiggers, Fr. Bart's lookin'. There's a three in manners sure as I am sittin' here."

"Any more can, Leo? Wake up to the fact you are livin'! Reichert wants the "Coffee" — ouch!"

"Hurry up — aw, there goes the bell and I ain't finished."

After prayers they file out and another meal at St. Joe is a thing of the past.

Why not Beerless?

My breakfasts are wheatless,
My dinners are meatless
I am getting less to eat every day.

My bed it is sheetless
My nights they are sleepless
I am growing weaker each day.

My bin it is coal-less
My shoes they are soleless
But it is all for my Country you see.

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Senior League.					Junior League.				
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Seniors	5	3	2	600	Liberty Bonds	5	3	2	600
IV. Latins	4	1	3	250	Sammies	4	2	2	500
Commercials	5	0	5	000	Jackies	5	2	3	400
Academic League.					Yankies	6	2	4	333
Independents	2	2	0	1000	Destroyers	4	1	3	250
Catapults	2	2	0	1000	Midget League.				
Highlanders	2	0	2	000	Night Hawks	3	3	0	1000
Hawkeys	2	0	2	000	Badgers	3	2	1	666
					Little Giants	4	2	2	500
					Pirates	4	0	4	000

What Next?

A lively young fisher named Fisher, fished for fish at the edge of a fissure.

A fish with a grin

Pulled the fisherman in ;

Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher.

Come on.

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Basket Ball Mgr., G. Ryan,
Base Ball Mgr., C. Holthouse.

A Tragedy.

A merry young man

In College began

Old Greek.

This young man so blind

Soon found that his mind

Was weak.

A sure sorry plight for such a bright light,

Who had become lax in old Grecian Syntax.

He tried hard to quit

And used all his grit,

But failed.

He lost all ambition

And flunked the condition

He wailed:

"I can't clearly see why they all pick on me,
I sure am an ass in that useless old class."

So just as expected

From desk resurrected

The man.

And down to the river

With scarcely a quiver

He ran.

And with a high-dive, the last time alive

We saw that young man who "St. Basil" began.

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St. Joe of the Future.
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livered on these dumbwaiters. When the meal was over, I was hurried to a waiting car and we rode to the main lecture hall, having a capacity of ten thousand. I was expected to address the students upon some subject, so I had chosen "The Cosmic and Ethical Process of Society" as my topic. As audience I had the five thousand students and one hundred professors stationed at the place, and I can assure you I felt far from comfortable. One thing struck me with more force than anything else and that was the beautiful mural decorations in the auditorium, the work of Charles Koch, a former student of St. Joe. One of the paintings was very excellent and depicted the class of 1918 on graduation day. The picture was very life-like and brought tears to my eyes. After my speech I was taken by airplane to the Union Station and once again I bade farewell to my glorious Alma Mater.

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